

Sacred Heart University SPECTRUM

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Sacred Heart mourns a true pioneer

Founder of the University, The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, dies at 84

By Brian Corasaniti
Assistant News Editor

On Saturday morning, The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, retired bishop of Bridgeport and founder of Sacred Heart University, died following a long illness at St. Joseph's Manor in Trumbull. He was 84.

Bishop Curtis began his priesthood as a Pastor in the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J. in 1937. By 1957 he was ordained Bishop of Newark and Pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

In 1961, Pope John XXIII appointed Bishop Curtis to be the second Bishop of Bridgeport.

During the Second Vatican Council in 1962, Bishop Curtis was selected as a member of the

Committee on Faith and Morals and the Committee on the Sacraments.

Bishop Curtis was a strong proponent of Catholic education. In the past, he had cited the Foundation of Outstanding Catholic Schools in the Bridgeport Diocese as his favorite project.

After his installation as Bishop of Bridgeport, he began a high school building program for the diocese. Kolbe-Cathedral High School in Bridgeport, St. Joseph High School in Trumbull and Immaculate High School in Danbury were all results of that program.

In 1963, Bishop Curtis founded Sacred Heart University as a co-educational diocesan commuter school. Today Sacred Heart University is the third largest Catholic University in New England.

The Administration of Sacred Heart University was saddened by the loss of Bishop Curtis.

"I mourn the passing of a mentor and a friend. Bishop Curtis was an exceptional spiritual leader, a visionary churchman and a profoundly dedicated educator. Founding Sacred Heart University to educate people in Connecticut was an act of dedication to the religious spirit of this whole community," said Dr. Anthony Cerna, president of Sacred Heart University.

His life and passing have also touched many others in the Sacred Heart community.

"We are very saddened at the loss of the man whose inspiration has made Sacred Heart

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Contributed Photo
The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, founder of Sacred Heart University in his earlier years. He passed away on Saturday.

Eyes peeled at Parkridge Community Watch formed by students

By Wendi Plescia
Co-News Editor

In the past two weeks there have been five car break-ins at Parkridge. Due to these occurrences, some of the students residing at Parkridge have decided to form a Community Watch which will educate residents in safety and to make the environment safer for students and their belongings.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 16 in the Parkridge Community Room. "A lot of students showed up for

the meeting, which I feel is a positive thing," stated Jason Slattery, a junior criminal justice major from Syracuse, N.Y. Slattery is one of four students who decided to get this program underway.

The other students who are leading the program are Tony Todt, senior resident assistant at Parkridge, John Wool, a junior media studies major from Irvington, N.Y. and Brian Jambo, a junior psychology major from Albany, N.Y.

The purpose of this program is to

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Photo by Wendi Plescia
This passenger side window was broken in an attempt to steal the vehicle; this is one reason why the Community Watch was formed.

Grant upstarts Elders 2000

By Brad Wilson
Associate Editor

Funded by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Sacred Heart University has received a three-year grant worth \$367,281 for Elders 2000: An Interdisciplinary Team Approach to Educational Opportunities in Geriatric Rehabilitation.

This new multi-disciplinary project aims to train health professionals in serving the elderly and will combine the resources of the Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Nursing programs.

"This has been a longtime goal of mine to bring people of special training together to

be more effective in meeting the complex needs of elder patients," said Dr. Michelle Lusardi, principal investigator of the project. "We have a strong program and the grant will allow us to interact in a special way."

Other investigators for the project are Director of Physical Therapy, Dr. Michael J. Emery; Assistant Professor of Nursing, Dr. Linda Strong and Director of Occupational Therapy, Dr. Beverlea K. Tallant.

The project will focus on three educational objectives and a service objective.

Educational objectives are to increase the number of allied health and nursing

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People's Bank looking to recruit

By Gina Norelli
Editor-In-Chief

Representatives from People's Bank Headquarters in Bridgeport came to campus Monday evening to speak with students interested in applying to the bank's Corporate Professional Development Program.

At the session were two May graduates of Sacred Heart University, Jeff Fortier and Tim Brosnan, who were recruited into the program last year.

"It's a dynamic business and a company completely dedicated to excellence," said Fortier, a corporate trainee in the credit card department at the corporation.

Fortier said that before working for the bank, he had preconceived notions about banks. "I didn't like banks," he told the group. "I thought they were cold and boring and only grew by buying out other banks. But I saw that People's was very different and they were growing by finding opportunities and places they could serve."

People's Bank works to rebuild the state's inner city neighborhoods. It has over 110 branches, 3,300 employees and \$7.8 billion in assets.

Brosnan said that he was surprised to find the morale high at People's Bank. "People generally like working there,

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Student band doing
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NEWS BRIEFS

Homecoming celebration to kick off Saturday

Sacred Heart University will be holding its Homecoming this Saturday. Activities will include tours of the Pitt Center and other facilities.

A barbecue lunch, home football game, class reunions and Italian dinner will also be included. For more information, call Carol Way at 365-4801.

Beta Delta Phi to present breast cancer session

The Beta Delta Phi Sorority will be presenting a talk on breast cancer in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Barbara Oliver, the director of Y-ME of New England, will speak on breast cancer.

The event will happen Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahogany room. For R.S.V.P. and information, call 576-5108.

Political Journalism institute to hold internships

The Fund for American Studies, in conjunction with Georgetown University, will be sponsoring three institutes combining internships throughout Washington, D.C. for the summer of 1998.

Students participating will receive six credits hours for the courses and an additional three credit hours for the internship. For more information, call 1-800-741-6964 or e-mail shayes@tfas.org.

Who's Who applications available for students

The deadline for submitting applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is Nov. 3.

A resume and letter of recommendation are also required for submission. A minimum of a 2.75 G.P.A., campus and community involvement and a status of junior or senior are among the qualifications.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office.

-Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

Parkridge: Aims to deter crime through involvement

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provide additional staff for this area, additional "eyes and ears," which are to be utilized to observe and report immediately any suspicious activity that may be taking place.

"Students will be patrolling in pairs of two. They will be wearing Public Safety traffic vests for visibility, a two-way radio to maintain communication with Public Safety dispatch, and a flashlight," stated Todt.

"With additional bodies this program is bound to be effective," stated William O'Connell, director of Public Safety.

Students will need to maintain radio communication with Public Safety by calling in at the start of their shift and calling every hour just to give an update.

The hours that the volunteers are responsible for are between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. These hours were chosen because cars have been broken into between these times, plus the volunteers decided that they didn't want to

be up all night.

"I think that this shows that a lot of students are responsible and that we really want to protect our own things as well as others' belongings," stated Jambo. "However, I do think it is absurd that we should have to be doing this. After all, we are students first, not cops," added Jambo.

The leaders of the group also went out into the surrounding neighborhood community to inform them of the break-ins that have taken place.

"The neighbors said they are going to keep an eye out for us as well, which is very helpful," stated Wool.

The volunteers are hoping that this program will have an impact on the University.

"How many cars are going to have to get broken into before the University takes action?" asked Wool.

The program began its first Community Watch on Oct. 20. On Tuesday a similar meeting was held at Taft Commons to prevent car break-ins as well.

Class of 2001 changes structure

By Wendi Plescia
Co-News Editor

Due to the recent removal of Jim Kelly, former President of the Class of 2001, many changes are now taking place.

Kelly was removed from office because he did not fulfill certain disciplinary standards that are required of a student to hold any position in a student leader position.

"I think since I won by such a great margin that there is no reason why I should be removed from my position as president. It is quite obvious that the freshman population wants me to be their president," stated Kelly, an environmental science major from Beverly, Mass.

According to Al Precourt, the assistant director of Student

Life, "A candidate needs to fulfill certain requirements. The student needs to attend on a full time basis, a 2.25 GPA needs to be obtained by a president, good disciplinary standing, and must take a minimum of twelve credits."

Audrey Marrone, the former vice-president, has now stepped up to replace Kelly.

"Now that I am president I want the class to know that I am a representative for them. I am here to make the year run smoothly," stated Marrone, who is debating between Spanish or psychology as a major and is from Smithtown, N.Y.

Since taking over the position, Marrone had filled all of the positions that were open after the elections had taken place.

The position of treasure has been filled by Elizabeth

Mangione. The three senator positions are now filled by Jen Foisy, Keysha Whittaker and Kelly Gordon.

"I am very excited and glad that I applied for the job. I am looking forward to working with everyone else too," stated Foisy.

There are new committees that have been put into effect.

"These committees were formed to get people involved and keep people interested on campus," stated Marrone.

These committees are Public Relations headed by Katie O'Neil, the fund-raising committee headed by Kim Bilik, and the activities chair lead by Diana Rubin.

"If any student has any questions or comments they could think of to help make a difference, I am here to listen," stated Marrone.

Grant to allow in depth research

By Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

Sacred Heart University students and faculty will soon have access to the latest technology in neurobiology equipment for research due to the awarding of a \$94,500 grant by the National Science Foundation.

"I am excited about what this grant will mean to our ability as faculty to give the students a state-of-the-art education in the sciences, preparing them for careers in today's competitive world," said Dr. John P. Griffin, assistant professor of biology.

The newly renovated and constructed Anatomy and Physiology Laboratories will provide the nec-

essary space for the new equipment, which will be installed before the end of the spring semester.

"This is a very significant asset to the University and to the instruction and research of our students and faculty research. This is exactly the type of grant which responds to our needs," added David Harnett, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, in a recent letter.

The University has provided a "matching fund" of \$40,500 to assist the grant. This money will allow students and faculty to participate in summer research programs and aid in purchasing the equipment.

"It's an up-and-coming field, and new technology is always

needed. It will be a big advantage to have an edge over other competitors," said Peter Carlow, a senior biology major from Beverly, Mass.

Students will be able to perform hands-on tasks on various machinery, allowing them to read different recordings such as their own electrocardiograph (EKG) readings.

"This will provide a neat and dynamic experience for students to see and manipulate," said Griffin.

This type of learning is "real and not just in a textbook," and therefore will promote student attention and involvement, explained Griffin.

Some equipment will be arriving at Sacred Heart next month.

Recruitment: University's top contact visits

Continued from page 1

which is odd," he said with a chuckle. "You're given room to do well and grow and find that it's okay to mess up while learning."

The Corporate Professional Development Program is aimed at building general business, interpersonal, leadership and technical capabilities in entry- and mid-level staff. The trainees rotate to different departments within the corporation periodically to learn as much as possible and hopefully find a specific area of interest.

Barbara Bellinger, vice president of Recruiting/Employee Ser-

vices in Human Resources, said that People's Bank is more than just a bank. "We're unlike any other financial institution. We're big enough to be at the leading edge of technology, but small enough that we know employees' names. They're not just numbers."

Bellinger described the type of people that People's Bank is looking to hire into the program.

"We look for people who are capable of learning on the fly and can pick up on things quickly. Creative, energetic, and intelligent problem solvers with good grades who want to grow with us."

Bellinger also looks for employees who have the "customer focus" that the banks prides itself on.

People's Bank considers all majors for the program; therefore the applicants need not necessarily be business majors. It has carefully analyzed its interview process to find individuals who possess the qualities that the bank is looking for.

The bank offers benefits such as a dollar for dollar 401K plan, and full payment of college tuition, books and fees for any employees wishing to further his or her education in any area. They are given shares of stock in the bank as graduation presents.

"We believe that employees who feel helped by the corporation are happier employees and therefore more productive," said Bellinger.

People's Bank, according to Mitch Holmes, director of Career Services, is Sacred Heart University's top job recruiter. "They will be at all of our major recruitment days and all five Senior Scholar breakfasts," he said.

The bank will recruit approximately 21 students into this program. Anyone interested in applying to this program or any others arranged through Career Services is encouraged to call Holmes at 371-7975.

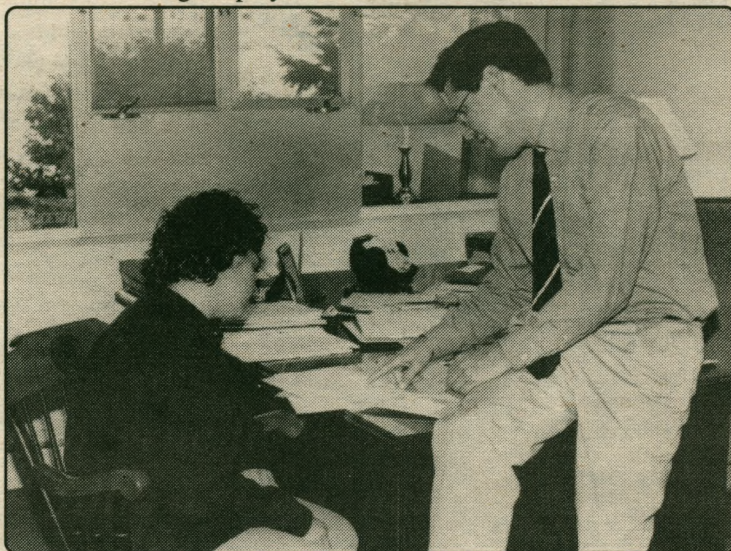


Photo by Alicia Hurley
Mitch Holmes (right), director of Career Services, looks through an information packet about People's Bank with Kellee George.

Public Safety Releases

Public Safety incidents from Oct. 7 - Oct. 20

Oct. 7: 10:59 a.m.- Staff member reported a computer CPU stolen from South 106.

11:45 a.m.- Visitor reported her purse stolen from the Mahogany Room.

3:43 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by employee changing a smoke detector.

4:00 p.m.- West Hall resident reported her vehicle vandalized while parked in the South Lot.

5:14 p.m.- Parent of resident student called, concerned about their son. Public Safety was able to locate the student and have him call home.

10:43 p.m.- South Hall resident reported being harassed by other hall residents.

Oct. 8: 10:15 a.m.- B&G staff member reported one of the black bollards at Jefferson Hill was missing.

2:06 p.m.- Jefferson Hill resident reported a broken window in their apartment.

7:51 p.m.- Visitor reported his wallet stolen from the Pitt Center.

9:12 p.m.- Public Safety was advised to be on the lookout for a resident of the Jewish Home who wandered away from the home; at 9:36 the resident was found.

Oct. 9: 3:17 p.m.- Resident student reported receiving a threatening phone message.

5:31 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm, 3rd floor pull station. Fairfield Fire Dept. responded.

8:11 p.m.- Fairfield Police advised Public Safety to be on the lookout for a vehicle which was reported driving recklessly; Public Safety found the vehicle parked in the Tennis Court lot and notified Fairfield Police.

8:26 p.m.- Student suffered a bloody nose at Pitt Center.

10:30 p.m.- Parkridge resident reported a theft from their motor vehicle.

Oct. 10: 1:30 a.m.- Noise complaint received from Jefferson Hill resident student.

3:11 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received.

4:01 a.m.- Public Safety Officer heard a car alarm sounding in the Jewish Community Center Parking Lot; a window had been broken and the radio stolen.

8:40 a.m.- Parkridge resident reported their vehicle, while parked on Geduldig St., had been broken into and the radio stolen.

Oct. 11: No Incidents Reported.

Oct. 12: 10:08 p.m.- Athletic Department reports one of the University vans was vandalized while in New York.

Oct. 13: 12:04 a.m.- Smoke Detector in Jefferson Hill Bldg. 1 activated by a resident smoking.

10:20 a.m.- Motor vehicle accident reported at Park Ave. and Jefferson St.; Fairfield Police notified.

7:30 p.m.- Parkridge resident reported their vehicle, while parked on Park Avenue, was broken into.

Oct. 14: 4:48 a.m.- A Public Safety Officer observed a suspicious vehicle in the area of Jefferson Hill Apts.; when approached, the vehicle left the area.

10:13 pm.- Resident student reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Oct. 15: 7:48 p.m.- A shuttle driver was informed a student, on Old Town Road, was in need of medical attention. The student, who was suffering an asthma attack, was found and an ambulance was called; student was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Oct. 16: 2:30 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by smoke in a room.

2:37 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by a violated room smoke detector; unknown cause.

2:42 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by a violated hallway smoke detector; unknown cause.

3:20 p.m.- Commuter student reported the theft of their motor vehicle from the North Lot.

6:44 p.m.- Public Safety was informed by the University of Bridgeport Security Dept. that males had been attempting to enter their residence halls to allegedly sell fragrances; these males were also reported to have been at Fairfield University.

6:57 p.m.- Vandalism reported to the South Hall elevator.

Oct. 17: 2:48 a.m.- Ness Officer at Taft reported a vehicle, while parked in the street, had been broken into and the radio stolen.

3:46 a.m.- Jefferson Hill resident reported her wallet stolen from her apartment.

4:43 a.m.- Ness Officer at Taft reported a male vandalized a vehicle parked on the street and attempted, unsuccessfully to steal radio speakers. The perpetrator's description, and that of his car, were given to Bridgeport Police.

1:40 p.m.- The parent of a Parkridge student called Public Safety requesting an ambulance respond to transport her son to the hospital for an injury he suffered during a rugby game the previous day; ambulance was called.

2:27 p.m.- Professor reported an ill student in the Science Wing; Public Safety responded and transported the student to the Health Center.

4:08 p.m.- Ness Officer reports a Taft resident reported their vehicle broken into while parked on the street.

Faculty member publishes book

By Brian Corasaniti
Assistant News Editor

A recently published book has been released which was written by a member of the Sacred Heart Faculty.

The Critical Responses to Gloria Naylor is Co-Edited by Sharon Felton of Tennessee and Dr. Michelle Loris, an English professor at Sacred Heart University.

The book is a collection of essays on the works of contemporary African-American author Gloria Naylor. Naylor received an honorary degree from Sacred Heart University in 1994 and also gave the Commencement address that year.

"She (Naylor) is a growing

emerging voice in American literature. She has an innovative, creative and individualistic style," said Loris.

The critical essays covered in the book are on Naylor's four novels, including *The Women of Brewster Place* and *Mama Day*.

Loris and Felton are both great admirers of Naylor's novels. "A powerful vision obviously shapes Naylor's works. Her stories illuminate for us the complexities of human character," they said.

The book also has material beyond just essays. "It includes an exclusive interview with Naylor in New York City last year. This is one of the most recent interviews that she's given," said Loris.

Loris saw the project as a

challenging and exciting endeavor for herself.

"In the beginning, I felt excited about the possibility and overwhelmed by the amount of work I faced," said Loris.

Now that the work is over and the book is published, Loris feels a great sense of satisfaction.

"I feel wonderful. I feel a sense of accomplishment. I feel the book is a fine contribution to the scholarship of Naylor," she said.

"This is a scholarly, academic book. Our aim is that it pay some tribute to her as an important and emerging voice in American literature," she added.

The book can be found in the Sacred Heart University Bookstore or through the publisher, Greenwood Press.



Contributed Photo

English professor Dr. Michelle Loris proudly poses with her new book entitled, *The Critical Response to Gloria Naylor*.

Elders 2000: Project receives \$367,281 grant

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practitioners with knowledge of treating elderly patients, add to advanced degree practitioners in geriatric rehabilitation and provide further training for current practitioners.

The service objective is to increase the availability of geriatric rehabilitation services to eld-

erly citizens in the Greater Bridgeport community.

"This project creates an opportunity to combine new educational initiatives with service activities for a population in the Bridgeport area that has significant and diverse health care needs," said Emery.

Since many clients in the Bridgeport community are Span-

ish-speaking, Professor Pilar Munday will serve as the Spanish consultant to the project.

The University is in the process of providing highly advanced training for its faculty and developing new course work for students. The first geriatric courses will be offered in Fall 1998.

Bishop Walter Curtis: SHU founder remembered

Continued from page 1

University a reality in this world," said Sister Margaret Palliser, director of Campus Ministry.

A memorial mass for Bishop Curtis will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Augustine Cathedral in Bridgeport. The funeral mass will be held Friday at 12:00 noon also at St. Augustine Cathedral.

Sacred Heart University will hold a memorial mass for Bishop Curtis on Oct. 29 during the Convocation hour at 2 p.m.

Bishop Curtis may be gone,

but his memory will remain with many in the SHU community.

"Bishop Curtis' personal support of the University will be deeply missed, but his legacy lives on in the thousands of students who are better persons for having attended 'his' University," said Cernera.

Public Safety Releases continued

Oct. 18: 1:45 a.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

2:47 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm reported.

Oct. 19: 12:16 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm, 6th floor; room smoke detector activated.

1:23 a.m.- Parkridge resident reported his vehicle was hit while parked in the lot.

3:16 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm, 5th floor; room smoke detector activated due to smoking.

5:00 a.m.- Taft resident requested Public Safety assistance removing a male who was unwanted on the property.

Oct. 20: 12:21 a.m.- West Hall student was disorderly and threatened another student; Public Safety responded.

2:08 a.m.- Parkridge Officer reported a suspicious male in a vehicle on Geduldig St.; when the officer approached, the vehicle drove away.

3:01 a.m.- South Hall fire extinguisher was discharged in the 2nd floor kitchenette.

EDITORIALS

Farewell to Sacred Heart's founder

The Sacred Heart University community is at a loss with the recent death of its founder, the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis.

Bishop Curtis served as the second Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport from 1961 until his retirement in 1988. He strongly believed in the importance of a Catholic education and launched a high school building program for the Diocese of Bridgeport. In 1961, Bishop Curtis conceived the idea of a Catholic university. Two years later, his dreams came true when Sacred Heart University was officially founded in 1963.

In this time of mourning, the entire SHU community is blessed with the opportunity to be thankful for our educational experience. We are also given the opportunity to reflect on the short history and vast growth of the University.

Although recent students, faculty and administration were unable to know Bishop Curtis on a personal level, we should all be grateful for his tremendous vision and determination to see it through.

Make use of a gym you already paid for

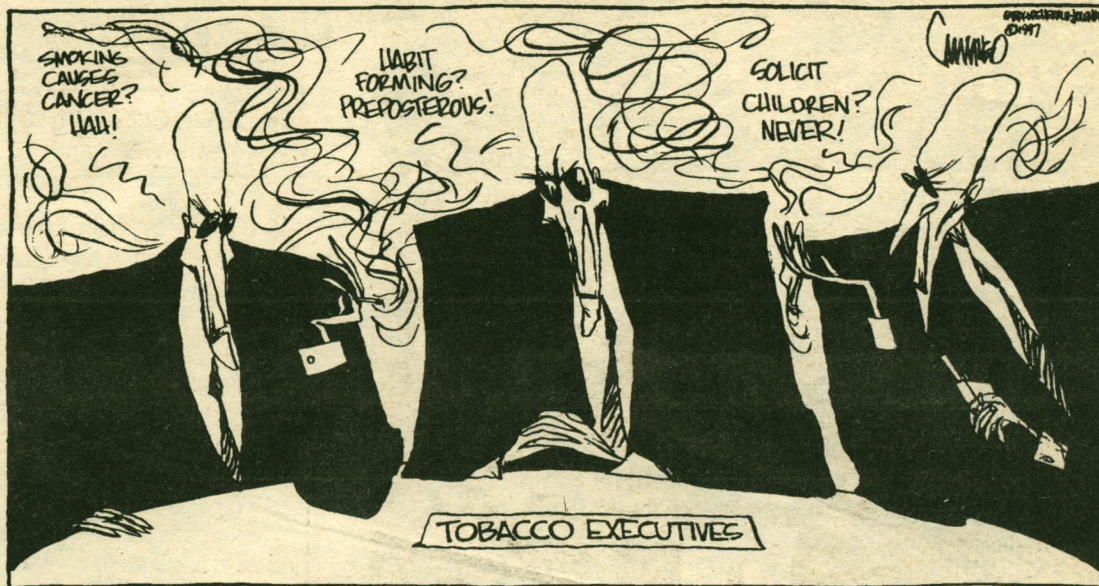
How much does it cost to join a gym? Most decent gyms cost \$500 - \$900 a year. With this membership, you can use Cybex machines, free weights, stairmasters, treadmills and ergometers. They usually offer step and slide classes as well.

When you travel to the gym, you usually have to take a bus, train or an automobile. The cost of the fare, gas or wear-and-tear on the car begin to add up.

What if you were provided free transportation? What if the gym was two blocks from your home, or a half mile. Even three miles would be considered close.

Well if you were offered all this for \$150, would you consider it a bargain? At SHU, we already have to pay for a gym, so wouldn't it be worth our while to at least use it, rather than letting our parents or our own money go to waste?

The Pitt Center is located on the top of the hill behind the Campus Center. How about exploring it? There's bound to be something that interests you.



CAUTION: LYING ABOUT CIGARETTES CAN BE ADDICTIVE.

The Writer of Seville

Well, it's the pain in Spain here just letting you all know what's new this week. I still have mixed feelings about this whole experience studying abroad. It's fun and every-thing, but I am not loving it so far as much as I thought I would.



By MIKE DUTTON

Seville is pretty with fountains, parks, and old European buildings blended with streets of high apartment buildings. There are no houses, but just apartments.

Outside the city are acres of farmland with miles of wheat, rice and cotton.

In the city, there are hundreds of ships, restaurants and bars at every corner. The only recreation around here really is drinking cervezas.

The beach was very interesting the other day. It reminded me of any Florida beach, except with tire-sized giant jellyfish washed up on the beach.

Something everyone should

see is a bullfight. Oh yeah, how exciting is that? Maybe I am naive or something, but I never expected to see six bulls get stabbed to death after the show. Good thing I have a strong stomach. Other than that, so far I have learned a lot on the trip.

The changes and differences between the way we live our lives and the Spanish way of life are incredible.

The most obvious is trying to purchase Sure here in Spain. Yup, you got it; hardly anyone in Spain wears deodorant and I found that out the hard way by being crammed on a bus in 100 degree weather.

Showers are not frequent either, unlike our once a day showers, except for American college students of course. But I must remember, "I must adapt because Spain will not change for me."

Crossing the street is another trick, considering that many people do not stop at red lights.

I get frustrated very often at the inconsideration of many people like pushing you out of the way, without an "excuse me" or the constant stares.

For once, I can honestly say that now I know what a minority feels like in the United States, lost and alone like a tiny fish in a big sea. Having never been a minor-

ity before, I know now that my experiences thus far have certainly been lifelong learning ones.

It is never possible to be bored here in Seville. All day and all night, there is plenty to do within walking distance. My feet can attest to that as they have swelled double in size, but it's worth it thus far. For such a large city, though, there is hardly any crime and I feel safe all the time here.

Anyone who is even thinking of studying abroad should take advantage of the opportunity to learn and mature so much. I have not been here long and I already see the changes.

I may just want to stay the whole year, but we will cross that bridge when we get to it. Adios for now.

Study Abroad Tip #6: Make sure to open yourself up to the people native to the country you are studying in. Don't just mingle and socialize with American students because your trip will be incomplete and you will have learned nothing.

Write me at: Mike Dutton, Calle Porvenir, 15, 41013 Sevilla SPAIN. AIRMAIL.

P.S. Mail takes 7 to 10 days to get here and must be sent "AIRMAIL". Check with the post office for prices.

Will all of the hard work invested in college ever pay off?

As a senior who will graduate in just seven months, I am starting to worry about my future. Starting? Tell that to my parents or my boyfriend and they will tell you that I've been worrying for quite some time now about what I'm going to do after I graduate.



By GINA NORELLI

I see the world out there as scary, and it frightens me. I hear horror stories of people working their tails off and not being able to pay the rent, finance a car and make student loan payments. I hear stories of people who are afraid of getting sick since they have no health insurance to cover

the doctor's bill. And these are people with college degrees who just couldn't get a lucky break in the business world.

I am not sure of exactly what I want to do when I get out of school and that adds to my fears.

What? A senior who doesn't know what she wants to do after graduation? I'm willing to bet that I don't stand alone though.

Thankfully, we have an office as helpful as Career Services here at SHU that doesn't leave its seniors standing alone in their job search.

There are a couple of atmospheres that I have always thought would be fun to work in (an airport or a hotel) but then I wonder whether those jobs would pay enough and that seems to be what it all boils down to if you intend to live on your own.

I am wondering if all of the

hard work I have invested in college will ever pay off. Will I ever be able to afford an apartment or a better car than one that breaks down without warning and requires \$2000 worth of repairs? (My 1988 Honda Accord did just that and it now sits idly in my parents' driveway.)

It's tough out there as I've

PERSPECTIVE

seen through what my two sisters have encountered when trying to make ends meet in an expensive world.

I admire my parents for being able to send three daughters to college and live in a peaceful neighborhood in the country. "God's country" they call it.

I admire all of their hard work and sacrifices throughout the years. I'm sure they would have loved to travel to Italy or rent a summer home by the ocean, but

they valued education instead, and did without luxuries.

So, what is the solution to not knowing exactly what to do after graduation?

What I have decided to do is trust that God will lead me in the right direction. He always does. He even led me to this university and I'm sure of that.

It is mostly during the times when we feel we have no direction in life that we really have the most direction. We just have to silence ourselves to hear the subtle callings of what to do.

I can't see over the hill now, but that is because I must climb it by concentrating on my last year as a student and my job as editor.

And, as with most things in life, it will all fall into place.

So for now, I should stop worrying about a future that must and can only be grasped one day at a time.

I'll trust that all of this hard work will somehow pay off.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

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W CROSS R D

If the SHU Fits

by Jeremy Staub

ACROSS

1 Ordinances
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10 Young horse
14 Colorful fish
15 Prop
16 Small case
17 Seagirt region
18 Terra—
19 Distance measure
20 New inhabitants of a region
22 Kind of monkey
24 Occupation
25 Stratford-upon—
26 Learned one
29 Extremely pure
33 Relative of a hoosegow
34 Celestial body
35 Cat's cry
36 Split
37 Goat antelope
38 Own
39 Indefinite amount
40 Senior
41 Beer
42 Tunesmith's specialty
44 Grows gradually smaller
45 Sows
46 — and circumstance
47 Acme
50 Distrusts
54 "— for All Seasons"
55 Reveals
57 Writer Ephron
58 Baseball team
59 Beethoven's "Fur —"
60 Perfect place
61 Geologic time divisions
62 Coins
63 Flag and Arbor

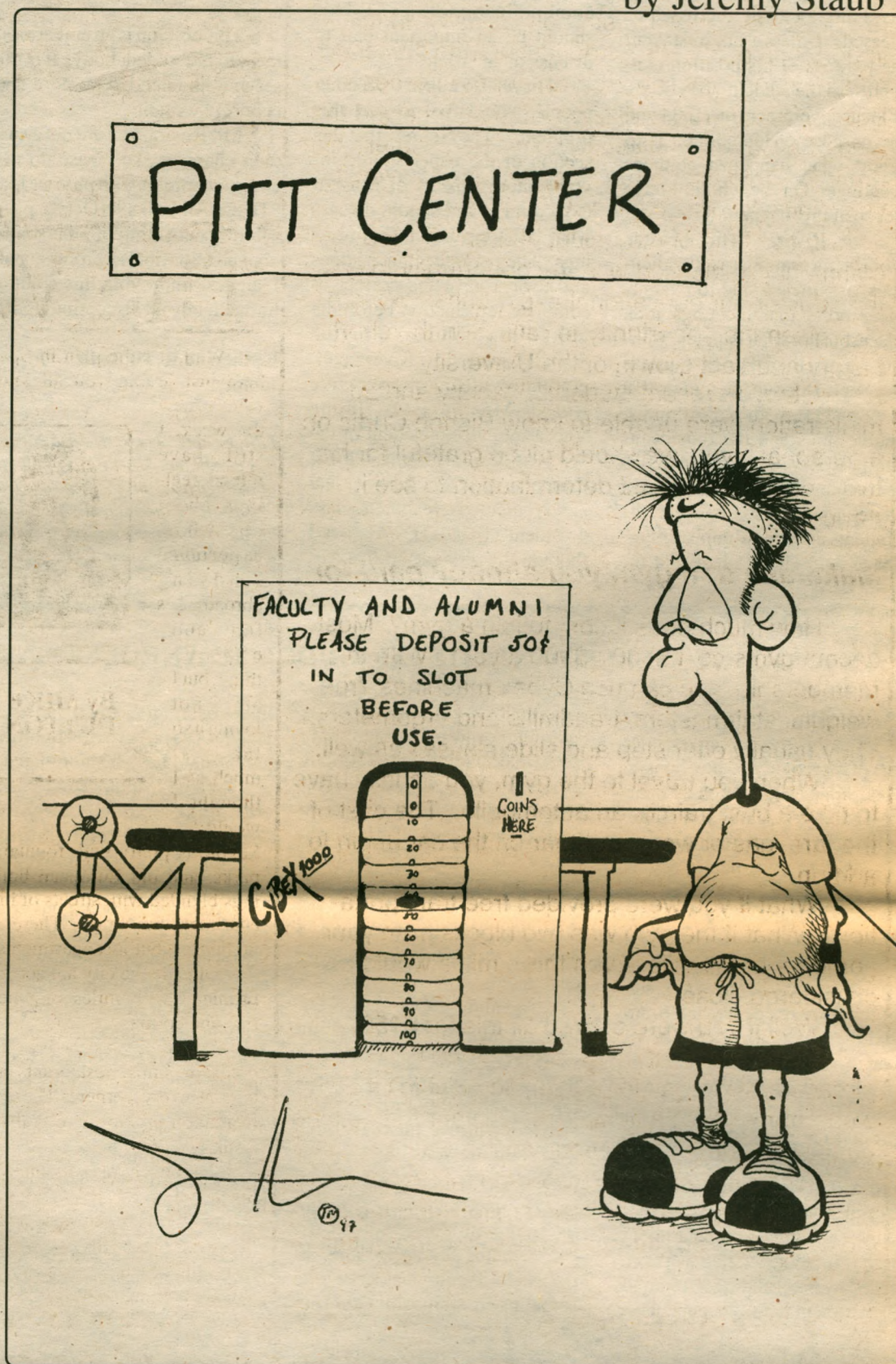
DOWN

1 Lane of "Superman"
2 Church part
3 Disney or Whitman
4 Kind of pony
5 Rise
6 Job
7 Children
8 Scrap of food
9 Kind of mirror
10 Rubber or Portland
11 Mr. Skinner
12 Unmatched thing
13 Bonds
21 Connect
23 Party giver
25 Knight's protection
26 Get lost!
27 Coeur d'—
28 LP material
29 Skin openings
30 Picture
31 At no time
32 Pitchers
34 Yields by treaty
37 Snubbed
38 Took place
40 Blue-pencil
41 Lantern
43 Expresses a belief
44 Throws
46 Throb
47 Writer Grey
48 Arab chieftain
49 Grandma
50 Slender
51 Musical passage
52 Card with three pips
53 Without
56 Actor Wallach

ANSWERS

1 ACROSS: 1. Ordinances, 5. Movie star, 10. Young horse, 14. Colorful fish, 15. Prop, 16. Small case, 17. Seagirt region, 18. Terra—, 19. Distance measure, 20. New inhabitants of a region, 22. Kind of monkey, 24. Occupation, 25. Stratford-upon—, 26. Learned one, 29. Extremely pure, 33. Relative of a hoosegow, 34. Celestial body, 35. Cat's cry, 36. Split, 37. Goat antelope, 38. Own, 39. Indefinite amount, 40. Senior, 41. Beer, 42. Tunesmith's specialty, 44. Grows gradually smaller, 45. Sows, 46. — and circumstance, 47. Acme, 50. Distrusts, 54. "— for All Seasons", 55. Reveals, 57. Writer Ephron, 58. Baseball team, 59. Beethoven's "Fur —", 60. Perfect place, 61. Geologic time divisions, 62. Coins, 63. Flag and Arbor.

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The SHU Voices

Compiled by Jenny Anaclerio

What has been your most worthwhile class at Sacred Heart thus far?



Dennis Fuzie
Sophomore/Mastic, N.Y.

"Accounting."



Aaron Chrostowsky
Sophomore/Marlborough, CT

"Political Science with Dr. Rose."



Phil Tartaglia
Junior/Wayne, N.J.

"Web design."



Joe Trank
First-year student/Salisbury, N.Y.

"English."

Letters to the editor

DID RIVERA MISS THE WHOLE POINT OF HIS COLUMN?

To the Editor:

I have been reviewing Brian Rivera's columns in the past issues of the *Spectrum*. Let me say that I am not at all impressed or pleased. Unless I am mistaken, the purpose of his position is to represent the student body at the student government meetings and the purpose of his column is to report what happened at those meetings. On the whole, I have not seen this happening.

Mr. Rivera's articles, aside from being grammatically ridiculous, are unclear and too vague. He reports that meetings took place, but not what happened during the meeting. For example, in the Sept. 18 issue, he told us that they met, "...with our Administrative links and the four deans this past Monday morning to further achieve our goal to strengthen the communication between the students and the Administration" (page 4). That's great that the

meeting took place, but now would you like to tell us what happened at that meeting? How are you going to strengthen the communication lines? This should be an important part to discuss in an article.

I have also talked with other people who have noticed this problem. They agree that his section of the paper should involve more aspects of Student Government and should discuss what is happening at the meetings. They also feel that he does not always have the correct or complete information before he writes his column. In the Sept. 25 issue, Mr. Rivera congratulates the new Executive Board Members; "...Jaime Vaccarino, vice president of the Student Government Clubs, Councils, and Organizations and newly elected freshmen class president" (page 4). At first I thought that this meant that Mr.

Vaccarino was freshmen class president as well as VP of CCO. As it turns out, Mr. Rivera just did not know the new president's name.

This column is an embarrassment to the student body. It is not serving its intended purpose and is poorly written.

Mr. Rivera, you are not a cartoon character, so please do not end your articles with phrases like "That's All Folks!" (Oct. 2, page 4). It is not fitting of a person in your position nor is it professional. I suggest improving this column immediately or discontinuing it.

Katherine R. Hippelli
Junior

Editor's note: It was decided earlier this month that Mr. Rivera's column be omitted from this publication. The Spectrum will periodically send staff members to cover Student Government meetings instead.

JOIN THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

To the Editor:

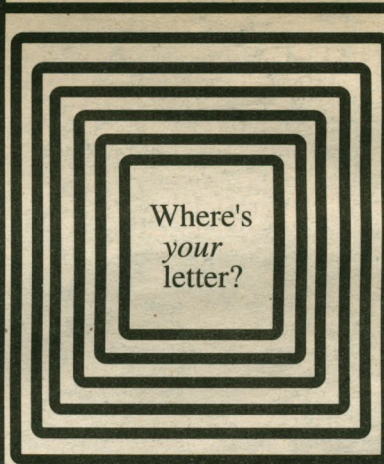
I wanted to write to explain to you that a new organization has returned to campus. The time is now for the College Democrats! It is correct that this organization will help to further democracy and free exchange of ideas to our school's public forum. The College Democrats is a twenty-year-old organization established originally to bring together young, energetic, bright and concerned college students.

We continue this tradition of debate to challenge political as well as ideological issues that effect our lives. It is up to us to make our voices heard. For these reasons, we have returned.

I really can't say enough about this organization. It has awesome potential to grow and to influence our future in so many ways. From saving financial assistance for students, to preserving the environment, we hope to influence the way people feel about politics. More importantly, we hope to encourage all to involve themselves in our democratic government.

I invite all to become involved in College Democrats. Be a part of history and contribute to a growing cause, Democracy!

Joseph P. Moura
Treasurer
SHU College Democrats



AN APOLOGY TO RESIDENTS OF PARKRIDGE TOWNHOUSE ONE

To the Editor:

Let this serve as an open letter of apology for the housing conditions encountered as members of our residential community upon your arrival to campus and a response to your public discontent requesting "answers and actions" published in the first issue of the *Spectrum* dated September 11, 1997.

As a matter of procedure, each of the 600+ residence hall rooms and their common areas are visited several times over the course of each summer by our department to check conditions and progress of all in-house and contracted work as scheduled in coordination with Residence Life's summer housing needs. A thorough cleaning of the apartments is the "final" scheduled work provided by the Building & Grounds Department before occupancy.

Your complaints of dirty apartment and carpeting, appliance malfunction and furniture problems were all valid. This summer, a decision was made to replace your carpet. Unfortunately, the carpet installer placed the carpet in the wrong townhouse. This error was not caught and corrected prior to your arrival. I apologize for the appearance you encountered.

Townhouse One was occupied on August 13. It was not scheduled to be occupied for two more days...August 15. Occupying a residence before a scheduled move-in date must never stop us from doing our job in the future.

However, it can confuse and interfere with the scheduled "final" cleaning and inspections. In the case of your residence, the carpeting error probably could not

have been fully rectified in a couple of days, but corrective measures could have been initiated.

Again, I apologize for any Buildings and Grounds department's contributing circumstance(s) that prevented timely inspection.

As of September 18, all items reported to us (by you the residents) have been hopefully taken care of to your satisfaction.

We are grateful that you have brought these concerns to our attention, and regret that you had to endure this unfortunate experience.

Larry Williams
Director of Buildings and Grounds Department

This letter was also sent to the residents of the apartment and their parents.

LAP TOP COMPUTERS ARE STILL CAUSING HEADACHES

To the Editor:

I believe that the computer problems on campus have reached an unacceptable level.

Three weeks ago, I turned in my computer to Comp USA to be repaired.

One week later, and no phone calls from Comp USA later, I came back to pick up my newly fixed laptop. One problem...it wasn't fixed. It wasn't even sent out.

Warrantech, Comp USA's warranty administration company, did not authorize my laptop to be returned and did not honor the warranty on my laptop because batteries are expected to go, therefore they are not covered, according to the Comp USA representative.

I went over to the help desk, and got Dan Jopp to speak to the Comp USA representative for me.

Dan said that it was a warranted item and should be fixed. But the Comp USA representative did not have the kind of pull

to authorize the service for my laptop. He could not even get a return authorization number for me. This made me angry. Not only would they not fix my computer, they wouldn't authorize it to be returned to diagnose any other problems. This was ridiculous, and finally this week Jopp was able to get the product returned for repair.

I have been out of a computer for three weeks and I need it to type up papers and other things.

This is ridiculous. I paid for a warranty that covers everything.

I should get one instead of the run around. I think this university has to act on this problem and other problems with Comp USA in order to see to it that the students get the service and speedy turnaround that they expect and paid for. This is garbage.

Mike Banks
sophomore

The Spectrum is looking for students of all talents and abilities to join our staff. Please call 371-7963 today for more information.

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FEATURES

Extraterrestrials: Reach out and touch one

By Carmela E. Chisholm
Co-Features Editor

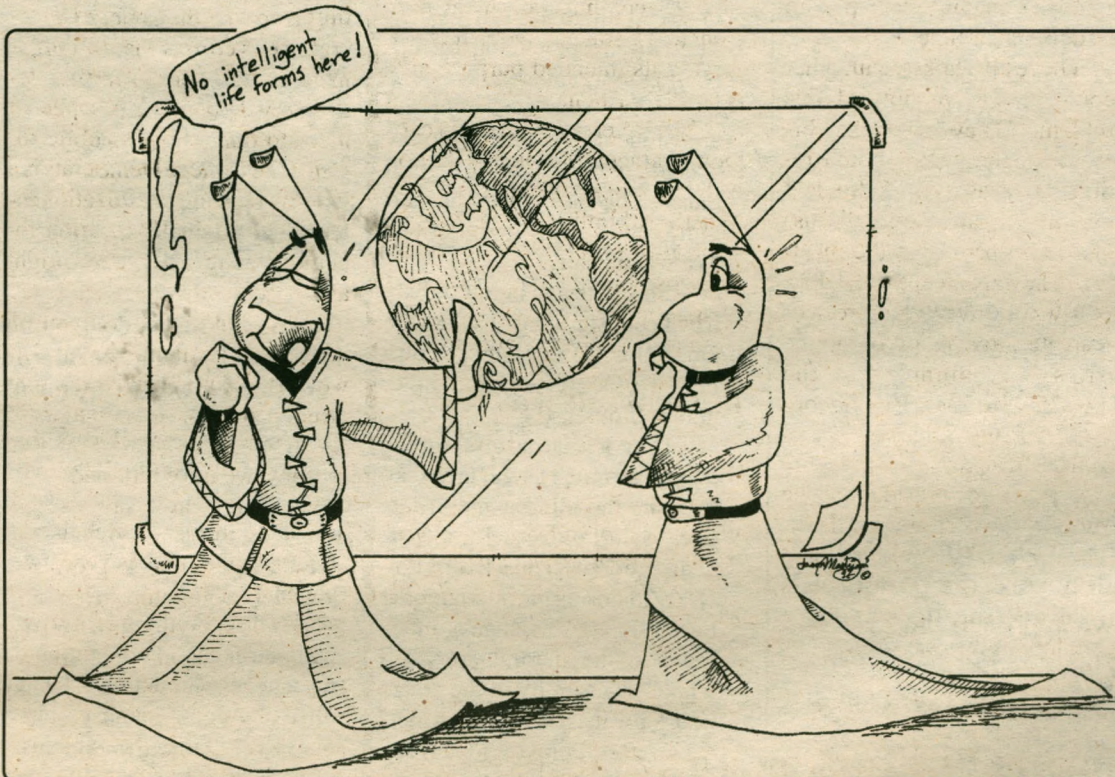
It's a dark, lonely night on a long, backwoods, country road in Maine. The trees cast black evil shadows over the pavement and all the street lamps are dim. Suddenly, a bright light fills the windshield and you slam on the breaks. As you slip into a deep state of unconsciousness, you notice that the clock reads 10 p.m.

A moment later it seems, you are sitting in your car, stopped in the middle of the road. Your watch now says 10:25. Twenty-five minutes have disappeared somehow. You think to yourself, "What just happened to me?"

This example is a common scenario that comes to mind when people think of alien abduction; symptoms of time loss, a bright light, and of course, a dark Stephen King-esque road in Maine.

Aliens, alien abductions, and UFOs have been hot topics for countless movies, books, and events throughout human history. Even before mankind built cities and countries, they wondered about other possible life forms in the universe. Speculation about extraterrestrial life can even be found in ancient literature.

What is it about aliens that capture our imaginations so powerfully? Why do we automati-



Artwork by Jason Mastrianni

cally assume that aliens would come to Earth only to conquer and enslave us?

If extraterrestrials were to look at our television waves, it would be obvious that we are fascinated with the concept of life on other planets. Recently we've had movies including *Contact*, *First Contact*, *Independence Day*, *Event Horizon* and *Men in Black*. But in general, do human beings believe in aliens? The popular opinion here at Sacred Heart seems to be yes. Some students even have proof.

Eric LaBonte, a junior psychology major from Chicopee,

Mass., said, "Sure I believe in aliens, haven't you met my room-mates?"

However, most everyone else had the same opinion as Elena Serendi, a first-year student from Waterbury.

"I do believe in them, because I think it's ridiculous to believe we're the only ones in the universe, especially since there's so much more out there than we've already discovered."

While most people said they did believe, there were a few who were skeptical.

Al Precourt, assistant director of student life, commented,

"I'm intrigued by it, but I never actually sat down and thought about it."

Of course, aliens could gather quite a bit of other information from our movies about them. The fact that we are paranoid and perhaps even afraid of them would be blatantly obvious. Almost every media form that has portrayed aliens has shown them to be the enemy, the attacker. Aliens are depicted as invaders who have no other motive, than to exterminate the entire human race to use Earth's resources. As shown by past examples, humans would prob-

ably do the same thing if they had the upper hand.

But what do most people think would result if aliens found or contacted us?

Sara Ignudo, a junior biology major from Wilmington, Del., explained, "I think they'd try to determine our culture and our way of life, contrary to the belief that they would try to invade us and be enemies from the onset."

"I think they'd try to compare technology to see if they could help us or if we could help them," commented John Campolettano, a junior biology major from Long Island, N.Y.

Perhaps aliens aren't going to make the first attempt at contact. If not, should humans make the first move to contact them?

"No, we shouldn't try to contact them because it would be far too expensive and my phone bill is too high already," added Precourt.

"We should try to contact them, to know how far they've gotten with their resources and to see how much more intelligent they are," concluded Campolettano.

No matter what is out there in the far reaches of the galaxies, people need to keep an open mind. After all, humans haven't discovered every species yet, and they're right here in Earth's own atmosphere. Just remember that anything is possible, even a long distance call from E.T.

China: next to arrive at SHU

Amber Schaper
Contributing Writer

Got any plans for this evening? Why not come down to the Chinese coffeehouse, where you'll be entertained by something new?

Tonight students and faculty won't listen to a band. Instead, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge there will be a show on the ancient Chinese art of puppetry and storytelling.

Professors from UConn's puppetry program will be sharing their knowledge of the subject and teaching students Asian folk tales (storytelling).

UConn will display some of the following types of puppetry: rod, shadow and marionette.

"The coffeehouse serves to provide a venue for students, faculty and staff to learn about other cultures," said Grace Lim, assistant director of student life for international programs. Lim added that puppetry was originated in China and that this cof-

feehouse will also include Asian storytelling.

Food served will comprise of fried rice and Chinese teas. All gourmet teas and coffees are provided by Gloria Jean's in the Trumbull Shopping Park.

"The coffeehouse serves to provide a venue for students, faculty and staff to learn about other cultures."

According to Lim, puppetry is considered a popular performance among college students.

"This presentation has been seen in other universities already this year. The show tonight is sponsored by the college of Education & Health Professionals, English as the Second Language (ESL) and the College of Career Development."

The coffeehouse is featured once every two weeks.

Lim confessed that her ideas for her coffeehouse come from her contacts, mostly from UConn where she graduated. Ideas also come from agencies up in Boston and personal contacts at cultural events and in newspapers. Every Friday the newspapers usually list cultural events in the community.

These coffeehouse events are "not the only place where you can find cultural events," says Lim. She encourages students who are interested in a particular culture to talk to her because she can connect them with the community around them.

Seating is limited. The stage for the performance takes up double the amount of space as usual. Making reservations are encouraged. No tables will be provided, only chairs, like the setting of a classroom.

The event is free for full time SHU students, \$3 for non-students.

So enjoy the entertainment. There are no strings attached.

Harvest weekend is back Hypnotize yourself for fun

By Samuel Santiago, Jr.
Contributing Writer

You will paint. You will be hypnotized. You will be frightened. You will have a great adventure. Here are four ways you can experience Harvest Weekend and your Halloween fun.

The Student Events Team (SET) has scheduled events for the last week of October, which is Harvest Weekend.

To start the weekend off on October 28, Barry Drake will get you dancing when he presents a lecture on the "80s Rock and Roll Video Music Age." "He will play music and show slides," says SET president Tim Lullo. "It will be pretty interesting," added Lullo. Drake will be in the Mahogany room at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 29, fifty pumpkins and plenty of colors to paint them with will be sold. If you want to paint, the Outpost will hold a session starting at 9 p.m.

On Oct. 30, hypnotist, Jim

Spinnato will give a display of the power of hypnosis. To get hypnotized, be at the Outpost at 9 p.m.

On Oct. 31, get ready for a Halloween night you will never forget. The Warrens, well-known experts and seekers of the supernatural, will be at Sacred Heart at 9 p.m. in the Pitt Center. They will let you see and hear things you have never seen or experienced.

"They are fun and interesting," said Vanessa Filonow, a senior media studies major who saw The Warrens on one of their previous visits. "The films that were shown were very interesting. Stories about Bridgeport's cemeteries made it even more interesting and close to home."

If you would like to see the Warrens speak, purchase your tickets when they go on sale on Oct. 27 in the dining hall. Tickets are \$3 for non-students and a Those with a Sacred Heart identification card may purchase a ticket for just \$1.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Come out and support the senior class

On Oct. 26 the north lot will be filled with vendors selling a variety of goods. Tables cost \$25 for all private vendors and \$15 for all clubs and organizations. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Jenn at 396-6153.

College Democrats meetings

College Democrats meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library. Snacks will be provided. For more information e-mail Louis at 0094391@shu.sacredheart.edu.

Ballroom Dancing Club

The Ballroom Dancing club meets every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Pitt Center aerobics room. Come learn to move and meet new people. It's more than just waltzing.

The Dawn of the 21st century

On Nov. 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the gym, a distinguished panel of speakers will discuss the possibilities for peace and justice as we approach the 21st century. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Dr. Margaret Palliser, O.P. at Campus Ministry.

Chemistry seminar for graduate students

Dr. John Wood of Yale University will speak on Natural products and other opportunities for graduate students in chemistry on Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in SC 103. Refreshments will be served.

Accounting Club

The accounting club is looking for new members. For more information call Charles at 378-6565.

~ Compiled by Wayne Kosminoff and Carmela E. Chisholm

A unique martial artist

By Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

Brian Polovoy is cloaked in a white Dobolck (uniform) wearing his green belt, full masked head gear and red hand pads. He sits opposite his sparring partner downstairs in the William H. Pitt Center. The two are practicing for upcoming tournaments.

He is no ordinary martial arts student. At birth Polovoy was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy; a disease which, has left him a quadriplegic, and confined to a wheelchair.

Since the age of 8, Polovoy has been studying Tae Kwon Do. Polovoy finds himself committed to the art for reasons other than self defense.

"I do it [martial arts] for the mental as much as the physical, to make the mind and spirit as one," said Polovoy, 18, a first-year student from Brooklyn, N.Y., majoring in international business. "I was always interested in the martial arts as a whole. The ability of the others [martial artists] had amazed me."

Before Polovoy joined Sacred Heart's Northeastern championship martial arts team, he incorporated another type of martial art into his practice; he calls it grappling.

"Grappling is fighting on the ground. When I grapple I fight on my knees, using a lot of pressure point techniques," said Polovoy.

"Aside from grappling I also use a lot of hand techniques. Tae Kwon Do is mainly kicking, but I can't use my legs, so I use hand techniques which were borrowed



Photo by Wayne Kosminoff

Green belt Brian Polovoy blocks a punch against 3rd degree black belt Danielle Fournier, former junior olympian team member. Currently both are members of the SHU martial arts team.

from other styles such as Wing-Chung and Aikido," Polovoy added.

Despite his wheelchair confinement, Polovoy is very independent.

"I do everything on my own with the exception of putting on my shoes. Sometimes I have difficulty doing laundry, but it doesn't stop me," he explains.

Polovoy finds using a manual wheelchair easier when practicing the art.

"For any outdoor activity I prefer to use the motorized one. It gives me more mobility. I use the manual for martial arts and going in the dorms," he said.

When he does practice Tae Kwon Do, Polovoy turns the chair with one hand while punching and blocking with the other.

Polovoy, who plans on graduating Sacred Heart in 2001, would like to go into the interna-

tional trade. He graduated high school with a 3.8 G.P.A. He credits his parents for part of his success.

"If it weren't for my parents, I wouldn't be here right now. For example, when I first became interested in martial arts, they helped me find a school that would accept me; they never made me feel any different from anyone else," says Polovoy.

Jeanne Polovoy, Brian's mother said, "Brian has always been aware of his abilities, we're very proud of him. He has accomplished as much as I could hope for, and then some."

She added that his biggest accomplishment has been his education.

"If I were in his position, I would want to be like him," said Mike Beaudoin, Polovoy's roommate, a first-year business major from West Hartford.

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AM Los Angeles Show
"Two of Orly's clients were married live on the show... The wedding of the year"

Eyewitness News (ABC)
"Orly, world renowned matchmaker..."

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Jewish T.V. Network
"Orly is a real marriage broker..."

Montel Williams Show
"Orly's clients are the cream de la cream..."

AM Philadelphia Show
"Orly's clients are simply top of the line..."

Cleveland Tonight Show
"Orly, a touch of class..."

Orange County News Channel
"Orly is champagne wishes..."

AM Northwest Show, Oregon
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Good Evening Seattle Show
"Orly is an investment in your future..."

The Dimi Petty Show, Canada
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National Enquirer
"Orly has a dream date for you..."

Orange County Register
"Orly has a match for the sincere singles..."

The Heritage Weekly
"Orly is nationally and internationally known..."

Los Angeles Times
"Orly matches the rich and successful..."

Dallas Morning Newspaper
"Orly made countless introductions..."

Beverly Hills Today
"Orly is the Rolls Royce of matchmaking..."

KFI Talk Radio
"Orly, a matchmaker with a sixth sense..."

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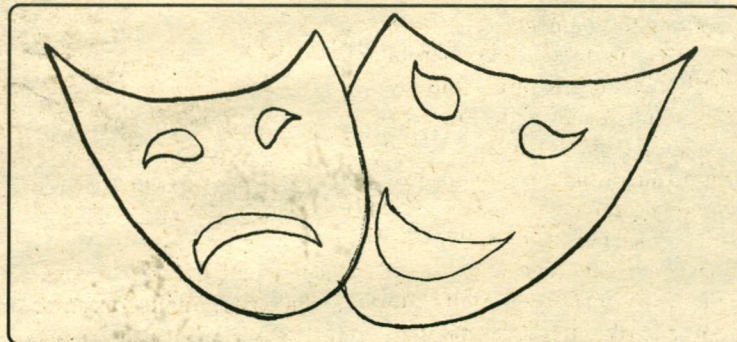
'Liberty Belles' to ring proudly at SHU

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Editor

"The Liberty Belles" opens tomorrow night at SHU's Center for the Performing Arts. "Belles" is a new musical revue about a female singing team in the 1940's and was written and directed by Maureen Hamill, who also appears in the show.

The show focuses on the lives of four women from diverse backgrounds who are suddenly joined together during WWII by a New York talent scout searching for a female singing group to perform at a bond rally.

The women become known



as "The Liberty Belles" and are sent to England to entertain troops at an air force base. Musical numbers include well-known 1940's tunes such as "Accentuate the Positive," "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "I'll be Seeing

You."

Hamill has entertained audiences throughout the country with her acting troupe and has most recently performed on the U.S.S. Intrepid, a WWII aircraft carrier that has been converted to an Air and Space

Museum in New York City.

She has conceived and directed several shows at The Center including "Positively Porter," "Thanks for the Memories, 1945," "American Pie," "Two Step, Truck Stop," and "Broadway Moments."

Hamill has also directed and performed at The Center in the musicals "Jerry's Girls," "Side By Side By Sondheim" and "Man of La Mancha."

This year at The Center she will be directing "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" and "Broadway Moments II."

In "Belles" Hamill plays Maggie Dorsey. The other

"Belles" are portrayed by Carolyn Kennedy Graupner of Easton, Donna Martire of Stratford and Molly Totten of New York.

Other cast members include Kevin Miller, Robert S. Fallon, Rick McKinnon, Andrew Gentzow, Janna Beth Short and Jillian Caruso.

"Belles" runs through Nov. 2. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$15 for general admission, \$12.50 for seniors and students and \$10 for groups of ten or more.

For further information or to reserve tickets, contact the theater box office at 374-2777.

This week at Toad's Place

Thursday

The Nixons. Doors open at 7:30.

Friday

Simple Jim. Doors open at 9.

Saturday

Dream Theatre. Doors open at 6.

Sunday

Goldfinger. Doors open at 7:30

Tuesday

Fishbone. Doors open at 7:30.

These shows are for all ages. Call 624-TOAD for ticket information.

Arts at the Heart

By Tara B. Deenihan

Sacred Heart student makes music with friends

Senior Mike Galluzzo of Sacred Heart, and friends Tom Hamilton and Jerry McDonald formed the band, Bridge, in 1992. Since then, Bridge has produced two demo tapes and a 7" single. They have played at locations ranging from the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston to The Outpost at SHU.

Galluzzo, the band's drummer, gained an early interest in music with the help of his father. At eleven years old he met his future bandmates in Boy Scouts.

"I always wanted to play the drums," says Galluzzo. "I was never really interested in any other instrument."

Bridge has played at Sacred Heart three times in the past two years, twice at The Outpost and once at last year's Greek Week-end Carnival.

The band plays a variety of cover tunes, including "Run Around Sue" and "It's the End of the World as We Know it (and I Feel Fine)." Galluzzo says the band prefers to perform its own material.

"We're an original band," he



Contributed photo

Drummer Mike Galluzzo

says. "We don't try to get shows playing covers — we want to play our own stuff."

Most of Bridge's songs are written by guitarist Hamilton, with help from Galluzzo and bassist McDonald. Their songs come from personal experience. For instance, "Undertow," a track from Bridge's first demo tape, was written after Hamilton and McDonald nearly drowned in Nova Scotia's Bay of Fundee.

Bridge is also gaining a fan base. Galluzzo says they have

fans that attend every show, and their mailing list has over 200 members.

Galluzzo is the only member of Bridge attending Sacred Heart; Hamilton and McDonald both live in Massachusetts. Galluzzo is a criminal justice major, treasurer for Lambda Sigma Phi, and a past member of the Cum Laude Society and the Pioneer Marching Band. He is also interning with the Detective in charge of Homicide for the Bridgeport Police Department.

While he loves playing with Bridge, Galluzzo considers it more of a "serious hobby" than a career.

He hopes to work in Federal Law Enforcement as a criminal investigator.

He has already taken the Federal Marshall's Exam and the Border Patrol Exam.

While it is unclear whether Bridge will return to SHU anytime soon, Galluzzo says that production will remain constant.

"We're just gonna keep writing and playing songs."

A & E BRIEFS

Rock and Roll of the 80's returns

"80s Rock and Roll Video Music Age," a lecture, will be presented Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. The lecture is sponsored by S.E.T.

Magical evening slated for Nov. 8

The Coastal Chordsmen chorus, a cappella singing group featuring barbershop harmonies, will perform on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at SHU's Center for the Performing Arts.

Also appearing is Ron Perkins, one of the nation's top five Science Demonstrators, performing a show called, "A Special Kind of Magic."

The performances will benefit the University's SMART Center, which offers science outreach programs, and the Center for the Performing Arts.

For tickets, ranging from \$5 to \$10, contact the theater box office at 374-2777.

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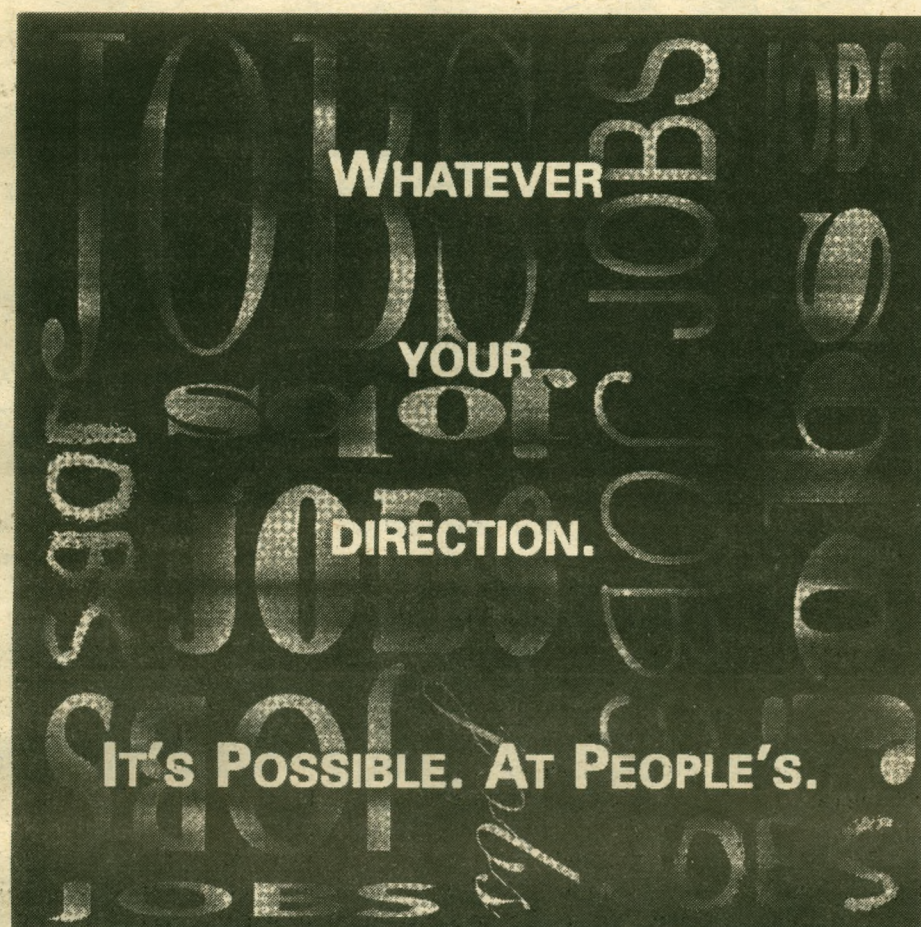
The Media Club meets Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. Anyone interested in working in video or radio production is welcome to attend, regardless of your major.

-Compiled by Stephanie Smith

Write for A&E

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A General Information Session will be held on Monday, October 20, 1997, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in Room SC 203. Select on-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1997.

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The Waldheim Report

Athletes and students join the madness

Midnight Madness came and went at Sacred Heart. It was a Friday evening frolic, which I am sure dashed some students' hopes for a keg party. The madness began at 11:30 p.m. and concluded some two hours later.

There were prizes, contests, give-aways, dunk contests and an obstacle course. All this and more was absolutely free! What a bargain, or was it?



By Corinne A. Waldheim

As students pulled up a bleacher, they were doused with hundreds of plastic mini-basketballs. Some balls had numbers on them. If you had number one, you went into the lay-up contest. Spectators with a two participated in the obstacle course, while the lucky fan with a three took part in the slam dunk contest.

But there was one catch—spectators couldn't be athletes. Hold on a second, don't student-athletes comprise nearly a third of the undergraduate population? Wouldn't most spectators of a sports event be athletes? How would you feel if you had the winning ticket of the lottery and when you turned it in they said, "Sorry, you have too much money. You can't play."

To add salt to the wound, the rule was later overturned. Now athletes could play with the rest of the kids. This all reminds me

of a bad combination Rudolph/Grinch Christmas special.

While some people said they enjoyed the festivities, others didn't go and some left early. One of the more humorous moments involved a female student and a young boy. The two performed well enough to make the finals of the obstacle course. When they reached the last leg of the course, both hoisted one final shot to the net. The women proved victorious but the crowd erupted in Bronx Cheers. Her hand was raised in triumph and she shared her prize with the kid.

The half-court shot competition offered three prizes. The first was \$50 in Dining Dollars; I personally would have chosen that above all else. The second was two round trip tickets to anywhere in the United States, the third a year of free tuition.

Now what would I do with a year of free tuition—do you think they give refunds?

Well, no one won. But the women who attempted the shot for tuition got a CD player as a consolation prize.

Along with the contests were two 10 minute intra-squad competitions, one for the men, the second for the women. Before and between the competitions the dance team and the cheerleaders performed.

Basketball coach Dave Bike said, "Midnight Madness is more than just five guys running around in short pants. It's not the best practice situation, but we like the fan support."

Midnight Madness took place throughout the country this past weekend.

In Knoxville, Tenn., the University of Tennessee Vols had an array of pre- and post-

midnight festivities, including a t-shirt toss, Coca-Cola Twist Dribble and Shoot contest, two tuition shoots, team skits and various other competitions. The event was broadcast on ESPN. Coca-Cola sponsors SHU also, so why couldn't we be on ESPN? It's not like we were sponsored by Jolt or Stop & Shop Select.

Coach Jerry Green of the Vols said of the event, "I think it is really important for the University of Tennessee."

Our neighbors to the North, the UConn Huskies, have a different opinion of Midnight Madness. Sure, they have laser lights and indoor pyrotechnics, but Coach Jim Calhoun prefers to see the big picture. He is more preoccupied with the strategy and finesse of the game than the drama and flashy pre-game festivities.

New Hampshire defeats men's soccer

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

On paper, it looked as though Sacred Heart's men's soccer team didn't have a prayer at competing with New Hampshire College last Saturday. The Pioneer's entered the game with a record of 3-9-1.

NHC was ranked fourth in the country and boasted a record of 11-1. To make the situation worse, the team uniforms were left behind at the Pitt Center. The Pioneers faced the prospect of having to play NHC in the Penmen's away uniforms. Disaster was avoided thanks to the efforts of volleyball coach Scott Carter, who transported the uniforms to Franklin Pierce University,

where Sacred Heart junior Jeff Ghebault waited to deliver them to NHC.

Sacred Heart played admirably against the soccer powerhouse. The Penmen only managed to score a single goal against the Pioneers. Penman Shawn Diaz's goal in the 29th minute of play helped NHC avoid the potential embarrassment a tie or loss to Sacred Heart would have brought.

Sacred Heart had opportunities to score against NHC, but could not capitalize. One shot hit the crossbar, and a one on one breakaway opportunity was ill-fated. Sacred Heart goalie Scott Glibowski (Coram, N.Y.), was pleased with the way that his squad performed. "The whole

team gave a great effort, offensively and defensively," he said.

Despite its losing record, the Pioneers remain optimistic. Glibowski and senior James Hood feel that the effort against New Hampshire is a good omen for the rest of the Pioneer's season.

"I think that we can win four out of our last five games," said Hood.

The only loss he predicts is against Franklin Pierce on Sunday. Still, Hood and Glibowski imply that anything could happen. "We play to the level of our competition," said Glibowski. Glibowski also points out, "the team is young, and didn't play well with each other in the beginning of the season. As the

players become more comfortable with each other, their playing has improves."

The seniors on the team also realize that Coach Joe McGuigan is trying to build the team up to Division I standards, even if that means suffering through a few losses. "We go out each game and give 100%," said Hood.

Sacred Heart played yesterday at the University of Bridgeport. Franklin Pierce comes to Campus Field at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The level of improvement the team has seen this year can best be gauged on Nov. 8 when the men travel to Southampton. Sacred Heart lost to Southampton 5-0 early in the year.

Intramural Flag Football has begun!

On Wednesday, WWF plays Bulldog Bullies at 3:30 p.m. and Scrubbling Bubbles takes on Road Runners at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, SHU Tang Bandits plays Red Dog Fog at 4:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: Lady Pioneers continue to dominate opposition

Continued from page 12

A time out was called, providing a break and reevaluation. When asked what was said during the time-out, Wiggins responded, "We weren't really playing to our ability. We were taking it for granted. We should beat this team."

The time out paid off. With a good shot in front, Hynes tied it up. The 9-5 Pioneers turned the game in their direction.

In double overtime, with a perfect set-up from Ashley Anderson to Sarah Morrill produced a goal by Deirdre Hynes. This

rapped up the intense and dramatic game with a final score of 3-2. The outstanding defense by the goalkeepers this season have been a real plus for the Lady Pioneers.

On Sunday, SHU fell to Bloomsburg. Wiggins explains, "It wasn't one thing specifically. They played real well as a team."

"They always have been a really tough team for us. I think we were kind of apprehensive. We didn't step into the game and show how we could really play," said Morrill.

Men's soccer will play an away contest at Springfield College on Saturday.

Quote of the week: "Sports is one area where no participant is worried about another's race, religion or wealth: and where the only concern is 'Have you come to play?'" -- Henry Roxborough

Sports Schedule October 23 - 29

Friday	(W) Soccer at Central Conn., 3:30 p.m.	(W) Volleyball vs. Adelphi, TBA	(W) Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce, 12 p.m.
Saturday	Field Hockey at Springfield, 10:30 p.m.	Football vs. Bentley, 1 p.m.	(M) Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce, 2 p.m.
Sunday	Cross Country at NECC/CTC Championships at Albany, TBA	(W) Volleyball at Molloy, TBA	Wednesday
			(W) Volleyball at Queens, 7 p.m.
			(M) Soccer vs. Bryant, 3 p.m.

Do you want to write for sports? Call Julie or Corinne at ext. 7963 or 7966

**The Waldheim
Report: Mid-
night Madness,
see page 11**

Sacred Heart University Pioneers SPORTS

**Men's Soccer
team remains
optimistic, see
page 11**

Women's volleyball over .500 mark

**By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor**

The Sacred Heart University women's volleyball team has had a good couple of weeks. The team traveled to Southern Connecticut State University on Oct. 14 and to Franklin Pierce College for a tri-match last Saturday. The ladies went 3-1 in the matches and improved on their overall record standing at 11-10, bringing them above the .500 mark.

Freshman Stephanie Chell was named the NECC "Rookie of the Week" for the week of the fifth. Chell received this honor for her performance in the Albertus Magnus and New York Tech matches on Oct. 7 and 9. SHU won both matches and Chell totaled 14 kills, 11 digs and five service aces in the matches.

"Steph has been playing real well for us," said coach Scott Carter. "She adds great stability to our passing game."

The Lady Pioneers defeated

SCSU in three games (15-11, 15-2, 15-5) where Chell offered eight kills and shared the lead for the match with sophomore Trisha Moore who also had eight kills.

On Saturday, the tri-match consisted of teams from New Hampshire College, Stonehill College and FPC.

SHU defeated FPC in three games (15-11, 15-3, 15-12). Sophomore Kelly Wehr led in kills with 11 while teammate Danielle Brown had six and middle hitter Moore added five to the victory.

Senior setter Melissa Amore had 33 assists on the night and also led in digs with 14.

NHC also fell victim to the Lady Pioneers in three games (15-8, 16-14, 15-10). This time, Moore led in kills with 18, Wehr followed with 12 kills and 10 digs. Amore had a team high 44 assists in the games.

Stonehill College served up the only loss in the matches for the team, but posted some good numbers in the match. Wehr had eight kills, Amore 15 assists and

senior Tricia Arnini led the team in digs with 10.

After 21 matches, Moore leads the team with 235 kills while Wehr is second with 194. Sophomore Jen Brown leads in digs with 120.

"We want to focus on heading to the NECC championships," said Carter.

The team will face Adelphi University in the Pitt Center on Saturday and Sunday, they will travel to Molloy. Game times for both matches are TBA.

Pioneer football falls to Merrimack

**By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor**

During the Columbus Day weekend break, the Sacred Heart football team lost a home contest to C.W. Post. The Long Island, N.Y. college trampled on the Pioneers, 62-10.

The second home contest attracted 1,238 spectators. Senior wide receiver Dave Galligani (Bethlehem, Pa.) set a new school record for catches in a game with ten.

Last Saturday, the Pioneers traveled to North Andover, Mass. to face Merrimack College, where

they lost a closer battle to the Warriors, 17-7. Their record fell to 1-5.

"We were disappointed we came out on the bottom of it. We put ourselves in a competitive situation to win a football game," said Coach Tom Radulski.

Terrence Washington (Forrest Hills, N.Y.) currently leads the team in rushing with 383 yards and is tied for touchdowns with Peter Flora (Secaucus, N.J.) who has two.

On defense, senior co-captain Adam Fuller (Tewksbury, Mass.) leads with 56 tackles (26 solo, 30 assisted). Eric Wood is second with 46 (28, 18).

This week the football team plays the Bentley Falcons at Campus Field at 1 p.m. The Falcons were 7-3 last season, with a record of 66-17-1 in the last nine years.

Fuller commented on this Saturday's game, "If we don't stop the run, we won't win."

Bentley Coach Peter Yetten said, "We know SHU is a better team than its record indicates. We have a lot of respect for them and can't take them lightly."

"Bentley is a good team. It has been a great rivalry. They are a team we look to beat, because they have won the league in past seasons," concluded the Pioneer coach.

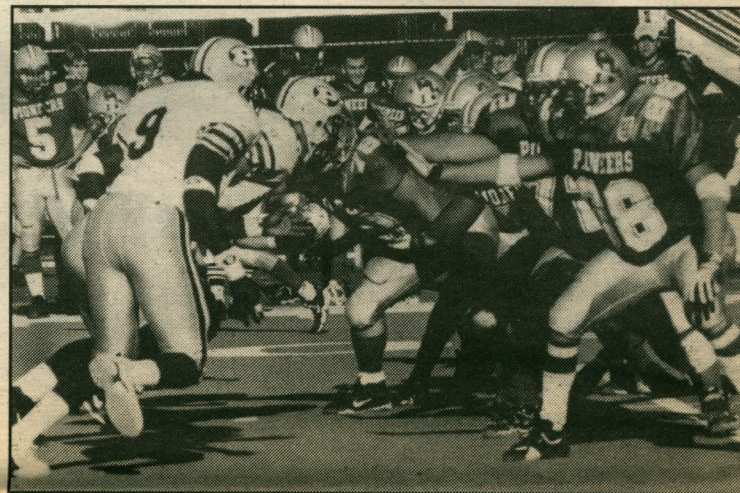


Photo by Alicia Hurley

SHU and C.W. Post prepare to smash helmets at Campus Field.

Gregory leads equestrian

**By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor**

On Oct. 12, the Equestrian team finished third at the St. Joseph's Horse Show at Good Shepherd Farm in Yaphank, N.Y. The team is currently ranked third in the region behind Stony Brook and Fairfield.

"It was a very successful outing for the team," said Coach Maureen Lutz.

Justin Gregory, the team's leading rider, earned a blue

ribbon over open fences. He placed second in open flat.

Also winning blue ribbons were Lauren Ludwig in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter and Naomi McKayl in open flat. Ludwig qualified for regionals in Yaphank. Next week she will compete in novice.

Nicole Fieschel placed second in open flats. Heidi Berndt also placed second in novice flats. Christy Fullington finished second in fences.

The team will compete on Sunday at the Suffolk Show in a sight yet to be determined.

Field hockey wins again

**By Christian Koskorelos
Staff Writer**

The Sacred Heart field hockey had its seven game winning streak broken by losing to Appalachian State, 1-0. This was no disappointment though, and bounced back with two wins in a row.

The Lady Pioneers had a tremendous win over Kutztown at home last week, while their second win revealed teamwork and a fighting spirit.

"I thought it was going to be easier than it was," said Lauren Wiggins.

Watching the game this past Wednesday had everyone on the edge of their seat. Drew University was in town, but the Lady Rangers were headed straight for a road block.

"Drew University definitely kept us going, especially with our passing," said Deirdre Hynes.

"Our bottom half of the schedule was the tougher part. We have been playing really well together. We were looking at this

game with a positive attitude," said sophomore Sarah Moral.

The women remained scoreless until a memorable score from Hynes, just under the 11 minute mark. Hynes reached the ultimate goal when she scored her 100th career point.

In the second half, the Lady Rangers scored with 15:20 remaining to make it 1-1. The Lady Pioneers needed composure, because at 6:02, Drew scored again.

Continued on page 11

Cross country team breaks personal bests

**By Emily Greenough
Staff writer**

The Sacred Heart University cross-country teams had their share of victories and losses last week at the New England Cross Country Championship in Boston, Mass. The meet consisted of forty teams in the women's race, of which they placed 24th, and the men ranked 34th of 39 teams.

It may not have been the most successful meet of the season for either team, but it was an incredible opportunity for many individuals to improve their own personal times. Of the top 13 of Sacred Heart's men finishers,

twelve of them improved their personal record by a vast amount, and for the first time in Sacred Heart history, thirteen of the men ran in under thirty minutes. The previous record had been set at seven men. The men are improving consistently.

"This team is going to be very good in a year or two. Day in and day out, they do the dirty work that's necessary to get better," says Coach Christian Morrison.

The women also had their day of personal success, but the varsity team was weakened due to injuries of two of the top five runners.

"If we are going to have an

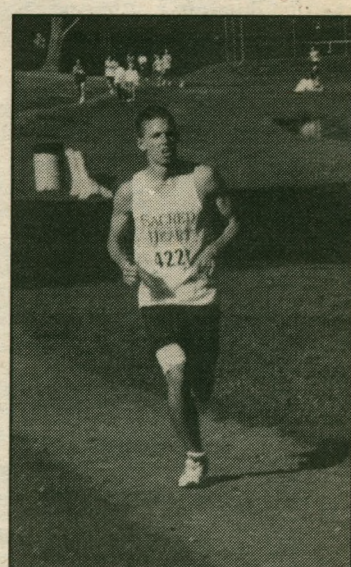
off week I'd rather make it come now, instead of in the NECC Championship next weekend," says Morrison. "Jen McGovern and Stephanie Smith really stepped in to fill the void left by Michelle and Kyla," remarked Morrison, concerning the injuries.

Leading the women's team once again was freshman Heather Stockton (70, 18:51). Following Stockton were junior Carrie Demirgian (19:25), freshman Danielle Revell (19:56), sophomore McGovern (20:09), and senior Smith (20:17).

Both teams are looking forward to the NECC in Albany this weekend, where they plan to improve from last year.



Brian Young



Rick Janocko